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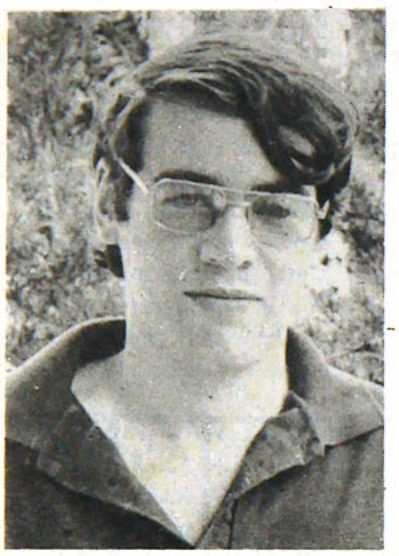
St. Leo Election

Candidates For Town Commission Interviewed



Greg Copeland

By Liz Shonter

On Tuesday, the 26th of November, the residents of the town of Saint Leo will be voting to fill two vacant seats on the Town Commission. Three Saint Leo College students have registered as candidates for the two seats, Greg Copeland, a junior; Vince Harmon, a senior; and Gerard Mulligan, a junior.

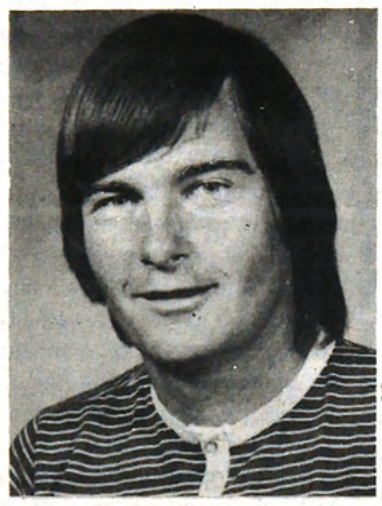
The following information was given in interviews of the three candidates. The same questions were asked of all candidates and variance of length and degree in answers is due to the individual's response.

The first candidate interviewed was Greg Copeland, the Editor of the Monarch and a member of the Student Government Senate. Greg believes he is qualified for the job because of his executive abilities. He feels he is able to identify problems and to channel individuals toward the solution of these problems. He cites his position as Monarch editor as an example of his ability to organize individuals and "get things done."

Greg stated that he has a good understanding of the Abbey and the Priory, and the town's people as well as the students. He has listened to their concerns at public meetings, worked with these groups in business relationships, as well as social, and feels that he could represent them fairly. He has attended Town Commission meetings consistently for the past two years and recognizes what the town has and hasn't done.

One of his ideas for the future of the town is to commit the town monetarily and spiritually to total ecological involvement. His objective here is to preserve the beauty of the town. He hopes to find federal and state grants to finance the machinery and personnel to accommodate such a program.

Some other proposals of Greg's are regarding the upkeep of the town roads and sidewalks. Ideally,



Vince Harmon

he would like to organize a program where the townspeople could make a list of home improvements and present them to the commission. The commission would then supply the materials to implement these changes. In this way the government of the town would work to help the people individually and collectively. This would be a meaningful, tangible utilization of people's taxes.

As a Commissioner Greg is seeking to arouse a sense of community spirit. One way of doing this would be to re-establish the Lake Jovita beach. Along with these community projects, Greg sees a need for a reevaluation of town priorities in budgetary spending.

Greg believes the town clerk should receive more compensation for services rendered and, also, that the town legal advisors should be utilized more to research prospective opportunities (government financing, grants). He would also like to reevaluate the allocation of $36,000 for a new town hall. In place of the proposed mobile home or modular building, he suggests the construction of a dome, similar to that constructed by the College, built by the community. This would save the town several thousands of dollars, as well as increase community spirit.

Overall, Greg suggests that the bulk of town expenditures should be spent in the community. To accomplish this, he believes the community and the college can and must work together. That is where his emphasis lies.

Vince Harmon, the head resident of Lee Marvin Hall, was the second candidate interviewed. Vince was recently appointed as a town commissioner because of the resignation of Jess Jones. Vince feels that there is a disunity between students and townspeople, and believes that he can help bridge this gap. Vince stated that he had a good relationship with students, administrators and townspeople, and that because of this he could accomplish much.

Gerard Mulligan

Vince's job on the commission is director of public safety and fire. Since he was appointed, he has introduced legislation for the new police car, to remove the old San Antonio police car, and a proposal to implement a law about burning trash. Vince was also elected as the mayor pro tem of the commission, to chair the meetings in the mayor's absence.

Vince stated that he approves the current town budget appropriations. He did state that he believed San Antonio was getting more police coverage than they were actually paying for from the Saint Leo / San Antonio police department.

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Development Make$ The Difference

by John Gallagher

Monarch recently profiled the department of Development and Public Relations and its Director, Vice President Allan J. Powers. Mr. Powers and his department are responsible for collecting donations, grants, bequests, and other monies to help sustain Saint Leo College. Powers brings in money from sources such as parents, friends of the college, alumni, corporations, foundations, and government grants.

Last year, 704 gifts were received: $11,423 was given to the college by 103 of its 1,700 alumni. $28,058 was given by 268 parents. $34,895 by 253 friends of the college. $61,491 was given by 51 corporations. $41,235 was given by 23 foundations. $105,889 was given by the U.S. government. Fr. Edward Sullivan's sub-department, Planned Giving, reported $171,000 being left to the college in wills and bequests. This is a total of $454,533 given in the fiscal year of 1973 to Saint Leo. The total amount raised in the last five years is $2,120,027.

There are three college fund-raising areas: 1. The Annual Fund (current operations budget), 2. Capital Fund Raising (for projects; example: construction of buildings, tennis courts, dorm renovation, etc.), 3. Deferred Fund (wills, trusts, annuities).

Mr. Powers told Monarch that the goal for this fiscal year's Annual Fund alone is $290,000. As of October 31, he had raised $42,049.77, or 14.5 per cent of this goal. Last year's goal for the Annual Fund was also $290,000, 61.8 per cent was realized. In the last three years, income from the Annual Fund averaged around $185,000.

So, Saint Leo College is making money? Wrong! As of June 30, the college had accumulated a deficit of $575,266 for '74-'75.

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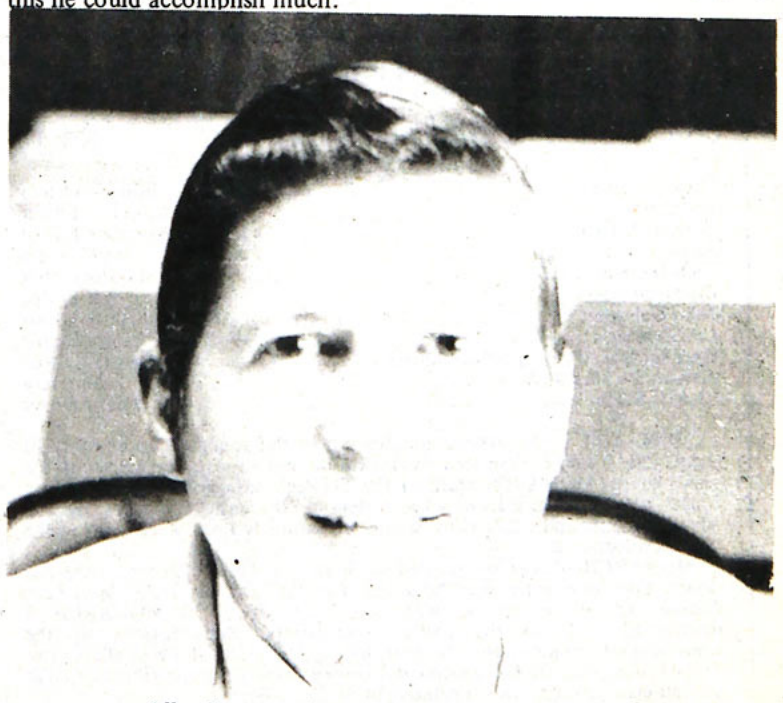

Allan Powers Vice President for Development.

Eliminate The Double Standard

For too long there has existed at Saint Leo a double standard with regard to the college's policy concerning visitation in the female dorms and the curfew placed on freshman women.

Whether this policy exists through design or as an oversight without rhyme nor reason, the time has come for reconsideration of these policies.

Both policies are built on arbitrary distinctions which serve to discriminate against coeds. Why should a female freshman be treated differently than a male? Answers to that question vary depending on whom you speak to, but usually the reasoning gets into the area of 'in loco parentis,' which is a legal term that means 'in place of the parent.' Last year a committee of the Board of Trustees issued a report stating that Saint Leo College does not act 'in loco parentis.' The rejection by the board committee of this policy is a step in the right direction.

Removing the curfew and changing the visitation hours would also serve to promote the goals of the college's resident hall philosophy which states on page 25 of the Student Handbook: "The resident hall program is intended to encourage the student to be a participating individual, and to take a greater role in regulating his living condition."

Student Government proposals now call for a visitation policy with the same hours the guys have, from 12-12 Monday-Thursday and Sunday and from 12-2 on Friday and Saturday. Under the current proposals the coed freshman curfew would be eliminated.

Monarch feels that the SGA proposals should be instituted immediately by the President of the College as tacit approval of these changes have been given by the Board of Trustees.

Boycott Sugar Now!

by Jerry Mulligan

Once again the American consumer has received the short end of the stick in the economic crisis.

In the last year sugar prices have sky-rocketed from 79 cents for a five pound bag to $3.00. While the farmer is now selling sugar beets at $40 a ton, the consumer would have to pay $6,000 for a ton of refined sugar. Although it takes several tons of sugar beets to make a ton of refined suagr, there still seems to be some individuals making a huge profit on America's sweet tooth.

The owners of the large sugar corporations claim that the prices have risen because this was a bad year for sugar cane. Although there is some truth to these claims, sugar beets are being produced more than ever before.

The truth of the matter is that the sugar companies are holding back the supply of sugar, so that prices will rise. The sugar executives have followed the example set by the oil companies last winter and are exploiting the American worker to the point of economic suicide.

While President Ford and his staff of economic yo-yo's are telling the consumer to tighten his belt and display a WIN button on his lapel, the price of sugar has tripled. Ford and his advisors are trying to battle the depression we are heading for with school boy slogans and flashy (SIC) buttons. It is rumored that Mr. Ford is calling in a witch doctor from South America to assist with several of his new plans.

Since the American consumer cannot count on his government for assistance against the sugar monopolies, he is left with only two alternatives.

One, he/she can continue to purchase sugar at $3.00 for a five pound bag (and rising) and ensure that the sugar executives live in luxury for the rest of eternity. If the consumer does not mind being exploited to the highest point, this is the course to follow. But if he does continue on this route, he should consider the inevitable cycle. Last winter the oil companies decided to hold back all gasoline products. Now we pay 50 cents a gallon for gas. Now the sugar monopolies are holding back sugar and we are paying three times more than a year ago. What will be next? Who shall the next exploiter be? Will it be $5 for a pound of hamburger? Will it be $10 for a gallon of milk? These are questions that must be answered by those who continue to support these sugar monopolies by purchasing their products.

But there is an alternative. It is an alternative that must be faced now. It must be faced now, before our lives are completely dictated by big business. It is time that all workers stand strong. Consumers from San Francisco to San Antonio must band together and tell big business that we refuse to be exploited anymore. The perfect place to begin is with the sugar monopolies.

Sugar and all sugar products must be boycotted. We must, and we shall, refuse to buy sugar until the prices are back to where they were a year ago. For now we must use alternative sweeteners, such as honey. We must boycott, picket and harass all companies that produce or sell sugar products. We must stand strong and tell the mutual exploiters to go to hell.

There must be a nation-wide boycott of sugar and it must start with you!

Store	Price	one year ago	Nov. 8	Nov. 11, '74
Gandy Food Store (Dade City)		$ .79–$1.19	$2.45	$3.05
Kash and Karry (Dade City)		$ .79–$1.19	$2.05	$3.29
McKendree Grocery (Dade City)		$ .79–$1.19	n/a	$3.11
Jiffy Food Strore (San Ann)		$ .79–$1.19	$2.43	$2.43
A & P (Tampa)		$ .79–$1.19	$2.39	$2.49
Kash and Karry (Tampa)		$ .79–$1.19	$2.05	$3.29
Pantry Pride (Tampa)		$ .79–$1.19	$2.15	$3.29
Publix (Tampa)		$ .79–$1.19	$2.49	$2.89
Majic Market (San Ann)		$ .79–$1.19	$2.19	$2.65

COMMENTARY

It Is Time To Choose

By Liz Shonter

Once again it is time for citizens to exercise their rights by voting for their governing officials. This is not another national election, but concerns, rather, the Town of Saint Leo. Three students are running for two seats on the town commission, the body that decides what the Town of Saint Leo will spend its monies on and what laws will be made and enforced by the town.

Attending Saint Leo affords students a unique situation, that is, living in a town where students make up the majority of the population. But thus far, students have not exercised their rights as members of the Town of Saint Leo.

Last March, approximately 100 students changed their voter's registration to the Town of Saint Leo. But in the last election approximately 40 voters turned out to vote on a referendum. Where were the rest?

The town receives the largest share of its revenue through the revenue sharing programs of the federal and state governments. The funds are apportioned on the basis of population. In calculating the population of Saint Leo for these programs, the town counts all Saint Leo College students as residents, just as it counts those who own homes. But thus far, only one student has had any say in the actual spending of town revenue. One student has had a vote in deciding what the priorities of the town are in budgetary allocations. One student has represented 991 students, while four non-student townspeople have represented at most 200 people.

But on November 26th, two students will be chosen to fill seats on the Town Commission. It is now time for the registered voters to think about their commitment as members of the Town of Saint Leo. It is now time for all registered students to get to the polls and vote, so that their views can be presented to the town. It is now time to seek information about absentee ballots, if you won't be at Saint Leo on the 26th. It is now time to accept the responsibility of being an active agent in community governing.

The Saint Leo community offers students an opportunity which may never again arise. That is, the opportunity to actively participate in the governmental process.

The students should seriously consider what the three candidates running for the Saint Leo Town Commission have to offer. It is time to let your thoughts be heard by voting for the candidates of your choice on Tuesday, November 26th. If you are not registered to vote in the town of Saint Leo, it is time to seek information on changing your registration for future elections.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

This issue of MONARCH is the final issue of the month. MONARCH will resume publication on December 5th. Articles, Letters to the Editor, and advertising may be turned in anytime before Friday, November 29th. The staff wishes all a good vacation.

TOWN MEETING

The Town Commission of Saint Leo will hold its November meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, November 18th. The meeting will be held in room 11, Saint Francis Hall. The commission will vote on returning roads owned by the town but located on Abbey, Priory, and College property back to those entities. There will also be a first reading of an ordinance forbidding the distribution of literature, pamphlets, etc. on private or public property within the town. The commissioners will also hear from various residents who may wish to be deannexed from the town.

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ANY SUGGESTIONS FOR A YEARBOOK THEME?

A $10 award will be offered for the winning theme for the opening section of the '74-'75 Golden Legend. Any ideas, such as poems, essays or original writings that can be easily portrayed by pictures are welcome. Drop them off at the yearbook office in Saint Ed's.

NOTICE

The Monarch extends its deepest condolences to Dr. John Keller whose mother, Lila Keller of Ravenna, Ohio, passed away last week.

Candidates Continued From Page One

Because of the uncertainty as to who the members of the council will be, Vince stated that he could see no immediate need for particular legislation. He did state that the commission would be working on securing land for a town hall, and purchasing a modular building for that purpose.

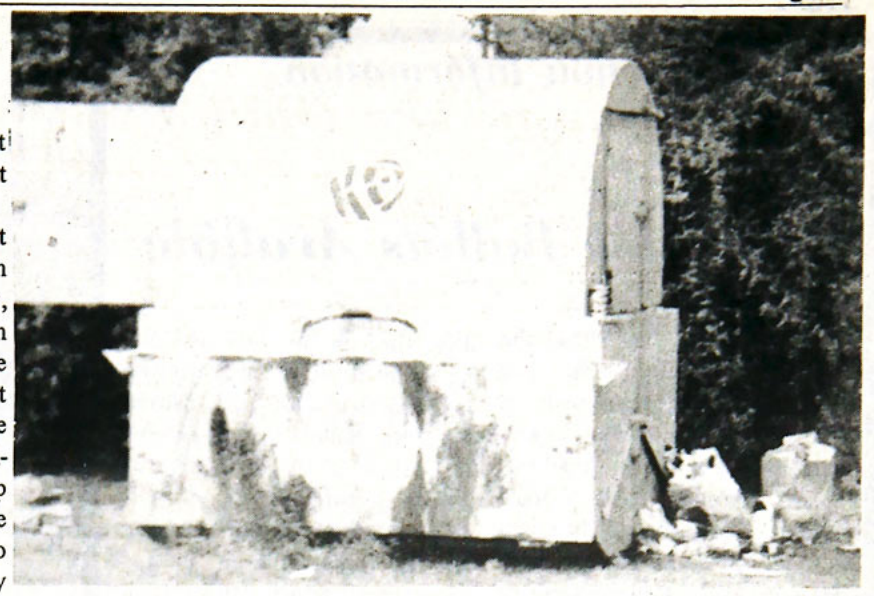
Vince will be graduating in April, but will continue on at Saint Leo as head resident of Lee Marvin Hall. At this time he will be attending U.S.F., working on his master's degree. Vince wants to go into guidance and counseling, and plans on settling in the state of Florida.

Gerard Mulligan, Associate Editor of the Monarch, was the third candidate interviewed. Gerard stated that he believed there needed to be more representation of students on the town commission. He believes that legislation needs to be introduced that is beneficial to the students as well as the townspeople. Being a year round resident of the town, Gerard feels he can represent the townspeople and students equally, because he has had genuine interest in both. His principal interest is in putting the government back into the hands of the townspeople.

Gerard says that he has attended most of the commission meetings this year, and that he has kept up on the town's business when he has missed meetings. His opinion of the meetings was that some of the possibilities are not being followed up.

Gerard sees a need for budget reallocation. He feels that certain areas receive too much money, while other areas are not even looked into. He believes the priorities of the budget do not coincide with the priorities of the community. He suggests a citizen's review board to be made up equally of resident townspeople and resident college students to review the town's budgetary allocations.

Gerard's overall objective is for the town to become a coherently functioning community of resident townspeople. He also hopes for appropriation of funds for a mass renovation of Lake Jovita.



TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Why didn't you open the door, or if that was too much trouble, couldn't you have walked around to the door that was open? It would seem that if your going to go to the trouble of bringing the trash out to the dumpster, you could at least put it in the dumpster.

Think First Then Act

Dear Editor:

In the past few weeks there have been many comments about life at Saint Leo. Listed are some of the most common complaints: "The food here is horrible!" "These tennis courts are too old!" "The beer at the Cage is too expensive!" "The cafeteria hours are too short!" "The dorms are too noisy!" "The new residency requirement is unfair!" "The visitation hours are ridiculous!"

The fact is, little has been done to improve these conditions. Everyone seems to complain, but no one seems to care enough to improve things. It has been said that "the key to success is organization."

So, before you cry out against conditions you consider unfair, think about what you can do to change them.

Sincerely,

John Gallagher, Richard Daniels

CLASH IN VALUES:

Does a $9,000 car belong in this picture illustrating man's neglect for his environment?

Circle 'K Road Rally

Students Vie For 50 Gallons Of Gas

Ever notice how, whenever you look at your car's gas gauge, it's usually reading around E? And you just filled it up two days ago. Add to that, the cost of gas isn't getting much cheaper. Well, everybody with a car has these problems and there aren't any permanent answers to them. However, there is a temporary solution.

If you are a bit of a gambler and have an extra two bucks, then you just might win 50 gallons of gas. Just think how far 50 gallons of gas will take you. If you get 15 miles to the gallon, that's 750 miles. Not bad for two bucks.

This Saturday, November 16th, Circle K is sponsoring a Road Rally and the prize is 50 gallons of gas. A road rally is where a course is set up through the streets of San Ann, Saint Leo, and Dade City. A driver, assisted by his or her navigator, is given a map which gives clues as to which roads to follow through the cities. Everybody begins at the same starting point – San Ann Post Office – and should eventually end up at the same finishing point – to be disclosed later. However, everybody is also given a different starting time to eliminate people from following one another.

The rules are that the driver with his navigator must begin at his starting time. Judges at the starting point make sure of this. The driver must then follow the designated route according to his map and follow the city speed limits. He must go through all the check points, have his card signed by the judges at these check points, and finally end up at the finishing line. At the finishing line, the driver's time is then recorded.

The judges, who have set up the course, have driven the course temselves and have averaged out all of their times. Whichever driver comes in closest to this time, wins. A helpful hint would be to follow the speed limit as closely as possible.

Everybody has an equal chance to win. And two bucks is not a bad investment for 50 gallons of gas. Even if you don't win, at least you'll have a lot of fun.

The registration fee is two dollars and the registration hours are from 11:00 to 2:00 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at downstairs McDonald Center.

Reader Outraged

Dear Mr. Grund:

Your "Saint Leo Swingers" article published in the November 7, 1974 issue of Monarch is not, as you claim, a satire. Rather it is an example of yellow journalism which "exploits, distorts, or exaggerates the news to create sensations and attract readers . . . and is noted for sensationalism and vulgarity." (–The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, 1973)

If you can find nothing better to do with your brain and your pen than "exploit, distort, or exaggerate," perhaps you should attempt a career which has no demand for language usage, a career in which you will not find it necessary to ridicule your employers.

Sincerely yours,

Maura Snyder, Asst. Prof. of English

Students Can Improve Food Quality

By Rich Daniels

McDonald Center, does that ring a bell? Well, it must ring a bell right in your stomach. Do you like the food in the cafeteria? Yes. No. Maybe? Well, let me tell you a little something.

In the cafeteria food is served which in general doesn't satisfy many of us, to say the least. Well I don't particularly enjoy it myself, although occasionally they have good dishes. When, you might ask? Well, how about Wednesday night last week. You could have had 1/4 of a chicken, stuffing, potatoes and gravy, aside from desserts and seconds on potatoes, including salad, corn, applesauce, cottage cheese and Jello. That's not so bad.

Now hold it, don't tell me about the bad ones. My stomach already did. Instead, listen to another point of view.

Did you know that if you (the students in general) didn't waste so much of that so-called horrible food, you might be able to see a few more good dishes. When I bussed for the cafeteria, I averaged in a night's tow, a considerable amount of waste. Here's some rough figures:

8 glasses of milk
15 glasses of soda

1 out of every 3 plates contained a helping of potatoes

1 out of every 2 plates contained a roll

Now, that's only the finding of one bus boy out of three. I bet there are some people in Dacca who would love that food. But, you say, we're in America so it's ok to go ahead and waste food. Wrong. You can't. Smarten up and I bet you will see a change in the menu. A sort of Quality not Quantity meal.

St. Leo Election Information

Absentee Ballots Avalible

On November 26, 1974, the town of Saint Leo will hold its elections for two vacant seats on the Town Commission. The candidates are Greg Copeland, Vincent Harmon, and Gerard Mulligan. The polls will be open on the 26th from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the College Security Office located in the old gym.

Registered voters who will not be in town on election day may vote by absentee ballot. Absentee ballots may be obtained in person from the Town Clerk in the Town Hall located at the service entrance in the rear of the monastery, or may be requested by mail (Town of Saint Leo, Office of the Town Clerk, P.O. Drawer F, Saint Leo, Florida 33574).

Voters may pick up their absentee ballots from November 18th through the 25th and must be in the hands of the Town Clerk no later than 7:00 p.m., November 26th. Ballots may be returned in person or by mail any time before election day.

In addition to filing a ballot, the voter must file an "elector's certificate," which attests to his being a registered voter of the town. This must be signed by a Notary Public or a Post Office Clerk or by the Town Clerk. The voter should place his ballot in a plain white envelope and then place this and his "elector's certificate" in another envelope and address it to the Town Clerk.

If you have any questions, you may call Carol Haberle, Town Clerk, 588-2622, between 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

From The Photographers Notebook

By Rich Daniels

JIM PHIPPS

What would attract you to the Cage?

"Things aren't usually going on at the Cage. Only if they had more events, then you'd see me there more often. At present, I hit the Headliner on weekdays and late weekend nights. I visit the Cage before I hit the Headliner on weekends."

What were your impressions about parents weekend?

"I think that the turnout was good and all the activities seemed to go over well. Yet I thought that the Lakehouse event was a ripoff. I believe the parents had to pay $6.50 a person and not that much food was served. I don't see why children had to pay $6.50, when it was a parental oriented night. Parents are paying enough to send their kids to school. It's about time the school contributed something to the parents."

DICK DAILY

St. Leo Players Production To Open Wednesday

by Jack Zoller

Saint Leo College is proud to announce the production of "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" by Paul Zindel, which will be presented to the student body on November 20, 21, 22, 23 at 8:15 p.m. in our College Theatre.

Directing the play will be Mr. James Miller, one of Saint Leo's theatre instructors. The cast consists of five main characters: Tillie, played by Sue Harper; Beatrice, played by Beth Sands; Ruth, played by Janice Notaro; Nanny, played by Carmel Jasper; Janice Vickery, played by Page Brown. All five of the women in the production are Saint Leo theatre majors.

The play itself is a very deep drama with various spurts of sarcasm throughout.

This is an extremely well performed production and I would definitely recommend all to attend.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Admission will be $1.00 for students and $2.00 for non-students.

Development Continued From Page One

The project of renovating the residence halls falls under the heading of Capital Fund Raising. Mr. Powers disclosed the fact that no other grants or donations have been given to match the $15,000 Merrill grant, being used for the renovation.

Powers also told the Monarch that a "Pride of Saint Leo" club has been organized. "Pride of Saint Leo" was initiated for donors of $1,000 or more. Members are given bronze, silver, or gold lions, depending on the size of donation. Dr. Southard has reportedly taken a personal interest in the circulation of the lions. 31 charter members have contributed a total of $84,000 since its recent inception.

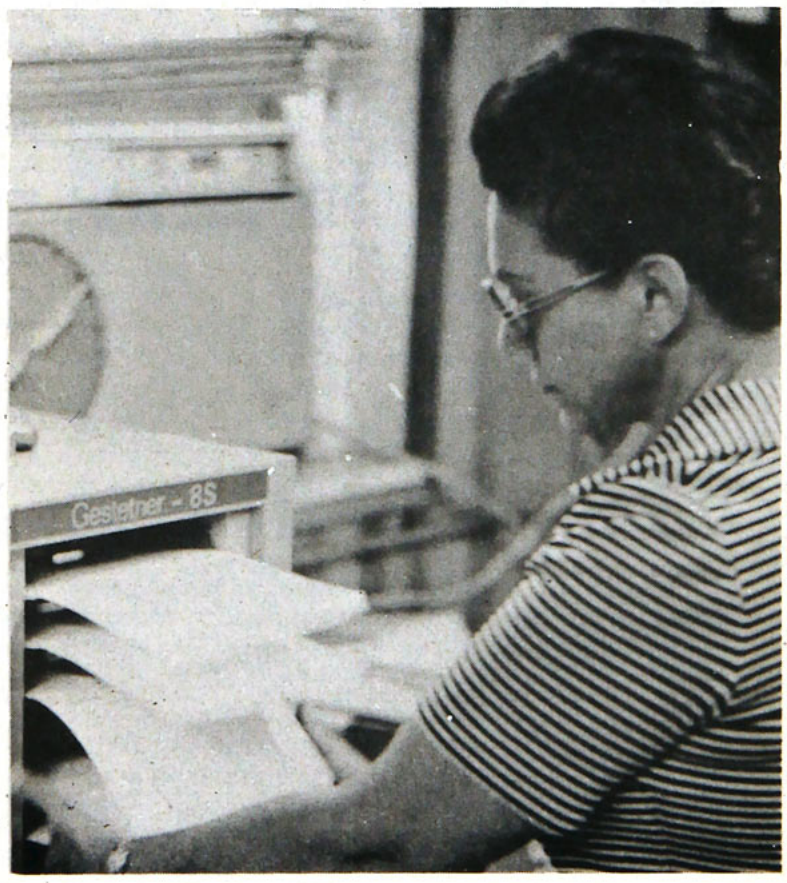
When asked about the major problems he anticipated in raising money this year, Powers said, "The economy is the greatest problem. It hurts everybody." He also mentioned the small number of Saint Leo alumni as another problem. Mr. Powers had a word of praise for Dr. Southard, "Under the leadership of Dr. Southard, we have had a balanced budget the last two years."

In the past Mr. Powers has organized fund raisers, with guests like the then Vice President Gerald Ford and former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. He expressed the hope of getting Senator Edward Kennedy as a speaker for a future fund raising event.

With a mailing list of over 25,000 people, the department corresponds extensively. They are constantly trying to secure new sources of funds, as tuition and fees account for only 69.6 per cent of the cost of keeping Saint Leo open.

Although Saint Leo College is desperately in need of funds, it is in better financial shape than most other private colleges.

Last week the brothers of Phi Theta Chi held their semi-annual blood bank in cooperation with the Saint Anthony's Blood Bank of St. Petersburg. Mike Myatt headed up the effort which brought in 110 pints of blood. For those who did not give this time or may wish to give again, another blood bank will be held in February.



Mrs. Josephine Shafchuk of the duplicating center demonstrating the Gestetner–8S, a collating machine that saves times and effort for big duplicating jobs. The machine may be used free of charge by students and faculty. The duplicating center is located in Saint Leo Hall.

Philosophy Of Education

Mr. Paul Shaw

"Education is a continuous process that should prepare and develop each individual for complete living."

Education is a continuous process that should prepare and develop each individual for complete living. It is a growing experience that molds mankind, constructing each person into his own unique pattern.

In viewing this definition of education, one can readily see that it entails more than an eight-to-five classroom situation. Learning occurs through experience, observation, and questioning, as well as through the skillful guidance of professional teachers.

Each individual is influenced by society. His personality, his character, and his intellectual capacities are developed through sociological, physiological, and economic opportunities and experiences. In these learning situations one must realize that certain individuals are deprived of these same processes, and have been prevented from developing their whole character.

It is with this crisis that schools must deal effectively. Each individual enters school with a different level of knowledge, each with a wide variety of experiences. Society recognizes that life itself is an education, but imposes on the school system the task of accepting each individual at his own level and expanding his learning experiences, developing him for complete living.

Even though school is just a small phase of the continuous process of education, it is the most important part, guiding him, helping each individual to adjust.

Since the school system has the task of preparing individuals for complete living, I feel that the public schools must set up the following major objectives: (1) build moral character; (2) provide vocational training; (3) develop the intellectual mind; (4) train for worthy use of leisure time.

In building moral character, I am not suggesting that each individual be made to conform to certain regulations as demanded by society, but that values be discussed and studied in such a way that each individual is allowed to select those values that he deems necessary and develop his own philosophy for his place in modern day society.

The most obvious function of the school process is to train individuals for the many vocations needed by society. Certain skills and mental faculties must be developed to prepare one for his chosen vocation.

The third objective is grossly failing in our school system. Intellectual stimulation is constantly being thwarted by the daily requirements of memorization and other trivia that is being forced upon the individual. He has become a mental midget, not able to think for himself, but able to regurgitate irrelevant information regulated and controlled by the teacher. Instead, educators must sharpen the individual's mind, allowing him to use his thinking powers. He must be able to establish his own criteria and apply it in evaluating each situation.

The final objective is to train individuals for worthy use of their leisure time. In today's society of modern technological innovations, machines are now doing what the average high school graduate did just a few years ago, and man is faced with an ever increasing amount of leisure time. The trend is moving away from the five day, forty hour week toward that of a four day work week with a three day weekend. As more advancements are made, there is a greater possibility of further cutbacks in the typical work week.

Schools must recognize this trend and prepare individuals to constructively use their leisure time. Athletics, crafts, photography, hobbies, and other skills must be offered. In short, man must be prepared to go on learning, and schools should provide a major part of this continuing process.

If education truly becomes a continuous process for each individual, then he will be prepared for complete living.

by Paul A. Shaw
Dean of Men
Instructor, Creative Teaching

Your Fathers Mustache Returns Friday

Are you ready for a good 'Ole Rag Time Revue? If you are, then Friday, November 15th is a date to keep open on your calendar. Yes, Your Father's Mustache is coming back for the third year in a row. This rag time band has brought nothing but good times to all who attend.

Thanks to the SGA, admission is FREE. What more could you ask for? Sing along, dance along, clap your hands, stomp your feet and let yourself go.

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SGA Praises Hazel Whitman

by John Gallagher

Hazel Whitman, the social coordinator, was given an enthusiastic round of applause for her work at last week's Student Senate meeting. Senate President Dennis Mullen congratulated Mrs. Whitman saying, "She puts more than 100 per cent into her work." Hazel congratulated the SGA for their "alertness and business-like approach," saying, "In the past nothing was ever done about bills." Mrs. Whitman was referring to a $75 bill for stage setup that was brought up for examination by the SGA.

It was announced that 400 people attended last week's SGA sponsored lecture on Psychic Phenomena. Liz Shonter, chairperson of the academic affairs committee, announced some new changes in the proposed calendar concerning alterations in vacation time, etc. Mullen then congratulated Shonter and the committee for their work.

The unusually short meeting was recessed at 4:20 p.m. The next meeting is Thursday, November 14th, at 4:00 p.m. in Selby Auditorium. The public is welcome.

1975 Calendar Being Readied

Although it's only mid November, the 1975 school calendar is already on the drawing board. The proposed calendar is similar to this year's, but it does include a few more days at mid-semester break.

For first semester August, in 1975 classes begin the 28th of August, with advising and registration on the 25th to the 27th. No classes will be held on Labor Day, Monday, the 1st of September. In October a mid-semester break is given Thursday and Friday, the 16th and 17th. Thanksgiving break begins Wednesday, the 26th of November, and classes resume on Monday, the 1st of December. Christmas break begins Thursday, the 18th of December.

Second semester classes begin the 8th of January 1976. Advising and registration are the 6th and 7th of January. Mid-semester break is Monday, February 23rd to Wednesday, February 25th. Classes resume on the 26th of February. Classes continue until Good Friday, the 16th of April, and resume Monday, the 19th. April 27th is the last of classes for second semester of the 1975-76 school year. Baccalaureate and Commencement are scheduled for the 2nd of May. May session begins the 3rd of May, ending approximately the 31st.

The calendar has not been presented to the Academic Council for approval and, because of this, it remains subject to further change.

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National News Notes

JUDGE ORDERS ACQUITTAL OF KENT GUARDSMEN

U.S. District Court Judge Frank Battisti has ordered the acquittal of the eight ex-Ohio National Guardsmen who were involved in the 1970 Kent State University shootings. Battisti said the government provided insufficient evidence to prove that the guardsmen had deprived the students of their civil rights. Four students were killed and nine wounded in the incident.

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT IN CONTROL OF MOST RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS) — Of the $19 billion contained in the current budget for government sponsored research and development, $13 billion of it will go to the Department of Defense, the defense-related Atomic Energy Commission, and to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The National Science Foundation estimates that 45% of the scientists on the Federal payroll work for the Defense Department.

DEMOCRATS GAIN

After the November 5th general election, the Democratic alignment in the U.S. Senate has grown from 59 seats to 61 seats. In the House, the Democrats made a substantial gain. They now hold a total of 291 of the 345 seats, a gain of 43.

CONSERVATIVES THREATEN GOP

Due to Democratic election gains and frustration, many conservative Republicans are threatening to create a third party. Sources say Senator Barry Goldwater and Governor Ronald Reagan may head the new movement.

CALLEY PAROLED

Army Secretary Howard Calloway announced that he has given former Lieutenant William Calley, the convicted killer of the My Lai Massacre, a parole from his ten year prison sentence.

SIRICA WILL SEND DOCTORS TO CHECK NIXON

U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica announced that he will send a team of three doctors to former president Nixon's San Clemente home to determine if Nixon is physically able to appear in the Watergate coverup trial.

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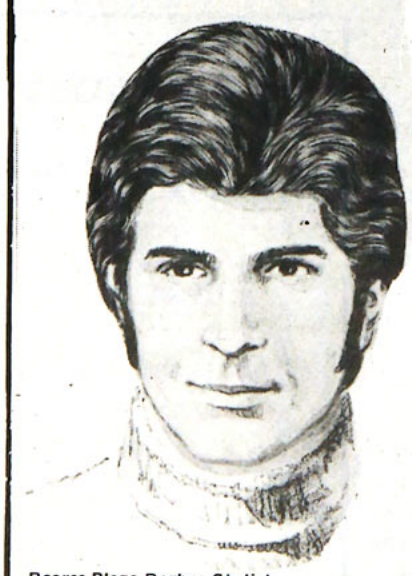

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NFL Predictions

Pats To Get Back On Track

By Gary Gosson

After three weeks of predicting National Football League games, I've come out correctly on 31 of 39 games for 76 per cent. Well, I'm going to give it another whack on the tenth week of the season and on my line here's how it looks.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

New York Jets (2-7) at New England (6-3) ... The Patriots with Jim Plunkett at quarterback have dropped three of their last four games, and New England knows they have to start back on the winning track, and they will over Joe Namath's Jets.

Pittsburgh (6-2-1) at Cleveland (3-6) ... The Steelers having dropped a tough one to the Bengals a week agao are trying to hold on to a 1/2 game lead over Cincinnati, the Pittsburgh defense should be enough to beat playoffless Cleveland.

Cincinnati (6-3) at Houston (4-5) ... The Bengals with Ken Anderson as signal caller, won their biggest game of the season last week, and should be psyched up to beat the vastly improved Oilers, who put it to the Bills a week ago.

Oakland (8-1) at San Diego (3-6) ... The Raiders having now won eight games in a row with Ken Stabler at quarterback should conquer the Chargers. But with Oakland already in the playoffs, the Chargers could pull the upset, but I doubt it.

Kansas City (3-6) at Denver (4-4-1) ... The Broncos with Charley Johnson at quarterback and Floyd Little in the backfield should spear the Chiefs with their own arrows. Denver's still not dead yet for a playoff spot, but the chances look slim.

Buffalo (7-2) at Miami (7-2) ... Dolphins and Bills hook up for what should be the toughest game in the American Conference. Considering Miami has Buffalo at home, I give the nod to coach Don Shula's Dolphins. If the Bills can control the game, Miami will have their hands full, but those Dolphins should take it.

OVER IN THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Los Angeles (7-2) at New Orleans (3-6) ... The Rams with this year's best running back, Lawrence McCutchen, should take Archie Manning's Saints. The same thing applies here as it does with Oakland, already having the playoffs in hand, Los Angeles might slip, but I doubt it in this case also.

San Francisco (2-7) at Detroit (4-5) ... The Lions having won four of their last five games with Bill Munson at quarterback should be enough over the Giants. Again both teams are waiting for next season.

Green Bay (4-5) at Minnesota (6-2) ... The Vikings, like the Raiders and the Rams, are already in the 74 playoffs, but should not slack off against their number one rivals, the Packers. Tarkenton at quarterback should do it.

St. Louis (7-1) at Philadelphia (4-5) ... The Cardinals still hanging tough for the playoffs and should beat the slumping Eagles. Cards with Jim Hart, Terry Metcalf and Mel Gray on offense should be tough in this game.

Dallas (4-5) at Washington (6-3) ... One of the biggest rivalries in the game face each other in this one and I have to go with Coach George Allen's Redskins for the win. But with the Cowboys still smelling playoffs, they have to really turn it on.

The only INTERCONFERENCE action sees:

Baltimore (1-8) at Atlanta (2-8) ... Falcons with new coach Marion Campbell should get his first win as Atlanta coach.

Florida Championship

Putters Paced By Cann

This past week the golf team traveled to Port Malabar, Florida, for the annual Florida Intercollegiate Golf Championship. The tournament was played on the 6,800 yard Port Malabar Country Club course, which is one of the hardest golf courses in Florida.

The University of Florida, the number two team in the nation, walked away with the honors, beating Florida State by an amazing 34 shots. Andy Bean of the University of Florida shot a 283 and edged his teammate Phil Hancock for individual honors.

Saint Leo, paced by Tom Cann, finished in ninth place out of sixteen, the best finish for Saint Leo in three years. The high finish enabled Saint Leo to beat such teams as Tampa University and Florida Tech. Tom Cann shot an 81 in the opening round, but came back strong with rounds of 76, 73, 76 for a 306 total. He was followed closely by Pete Sossong at 307. Last year's number one man, Al Love, shot 317 to finish fourth among the Saint Leo team, behind Joe Bartkowitz who shot 314.

The team members were happy with their high finish, but feel that they can finish higher in next semester's matches.

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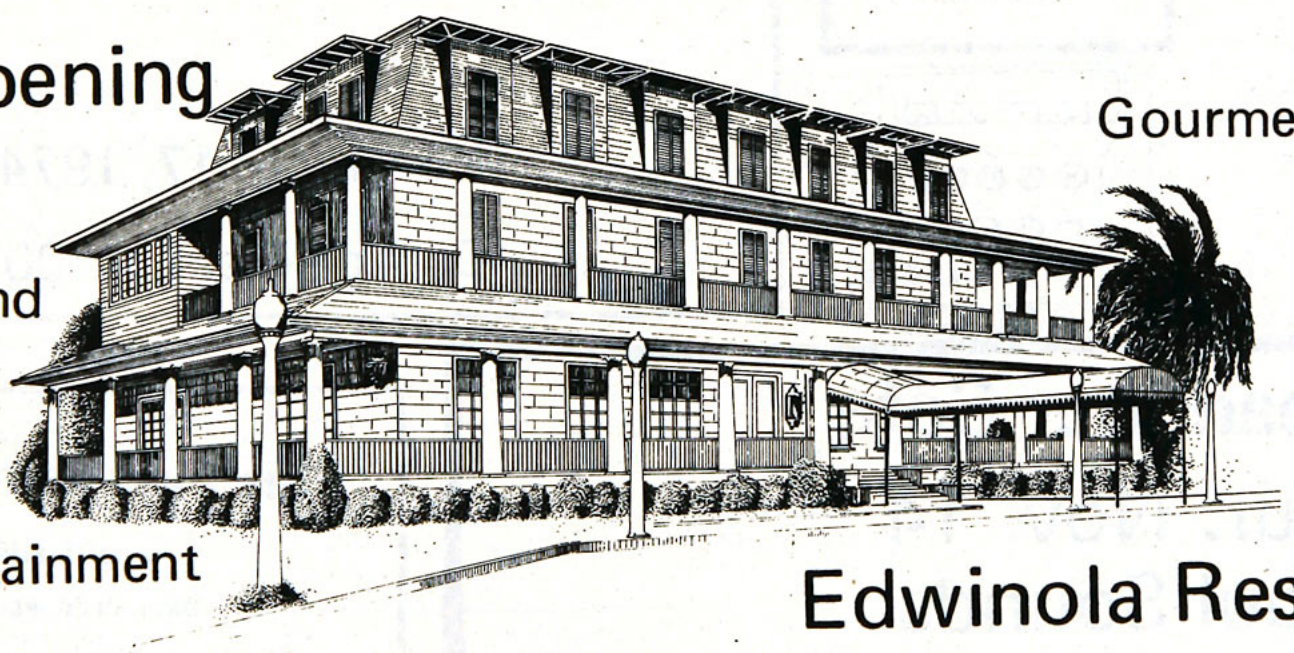

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Campus Tennis Movement ... Courts Needed Now!

By Tommy Schellenberg

Despite the growing sensation that is sweeping the surfaces of the United States in a form known as tennis, Saint Leo authorities seem to be unaware and totally disinterested in the tennis movement.

We have at Saint Leo College four so-called tennis courts. Two of them can be compared to the moon's surface, "craters" openings everywhere. The other two are better, but need to be resurfaced very badly. So, in reality, we have only two reasonably good tennis courts. Now the facts.

For the past two weeks I have walked by the four tennis courts between the hours of 3:00 and 4:30 and EVERYDAY they were being used by the college students, even the "crater" courts. Four out of the ten days, there were people waiting to play. The tennis team has begun to play and they use the two relatively good courts, so anyone of the entire student body who wants to play tennis will have to play on the two "crater" courts. Is this acceptable, two "crater" courts for the many tennis buffs? You may want to survey the campus yourself, but my belief is that there are more tennis rackets on this campus than golf clubs, footballs, bats, or whatever. Tennis is, by far, the sport that commands most interest from the students and many of the faculty.

Saint Leo, for the time being, has no proposals in the making, according to Mr. Richmond. Asked what happened to the $200,000 donated to Saint Leo College for new tennis courts during the summer, Mr. Richmond said he knew nothing about the donation. (A study is being conducted by me to see if the money was donated or not.)

Students want new tennis courts. Mr. Shaw, the Dean of Men, is taking a survey, asking the students what additional benefits they would like to have. The most often mentioned on the list are: alcoholic beverages in the dorm, dorm improvements and new tennis courts.

In my opinion, new lighted tennis courts would be the greatest investment this college could ever make. Why? First of all, it would keep our physical education teachers and Washington, D.C., very happy because it would keep many individuals physically fit. Secondly, instead of getting smashed by 8:00 p.m. on the week nights, it would eliminate the massive destruction in the dorms. And finally, and most importantly, lighted tennis courts would help security a great deal. Not only would it keep the college out of darkness at night, and therefore less crime, but it would make it easier for students to walk the campus at night.

New, lighted tennis courts would benefit a hell of a lot more people than any of the current or future proposals in the making. Let's give something to the students which would actually benefit them. How we can sit still and be satisfied with two reasonably good courts and two "crater" courts, while the rest of the world IS expanding with the sport?

For future reading on this topic, I suggest the November 11, 1974 issue of Sports Illustrated entitled "Now Everybody Has the Bug."

Next issue: The upcoming basketball season.

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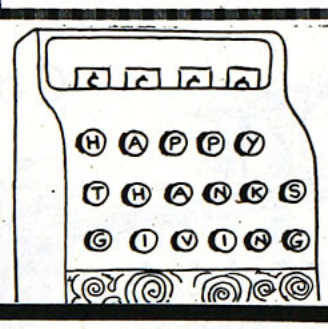

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